

Silver smiths

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sil-vi-cul-ture (sil'və-kul'chəp'), *n.* the cultivation of forest trees; forestry. Also, **syviculture**. [*f. L. silvi-* (comb. form of *silva* wood) + *cultura*] —**sil'vi-cul-tur-al**, *adj.* —**sil'vi-cul-tur-ist**, *n.*

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sil vous plait (síl voo plā), *French*, please.

simar (sím'ār'), *n.* a loose, light jacket or robe worn by women, fashionable in 17th and 18th centuries. Also, *cyamar*. [*t. F. m. simarre*, *t. It. m. zimarra* robe, cassock, *ult. t. Ar. m. sammār* Siberian weasel]

simarouba (sím'ərōō'bā), *n.* 1. any of the trees of the simaroubaeaceae genus *Simarouba*, of tropical America, with pinnate leaves, a drupaceous fruit, and a root whose bark contains a tonic principle. 2. the bark. [*t. Carib*]

simaroubaeaceae (sím'ərōō'bā'shās), *adj.* belonging to the *Simaroubaeaceae*, a family of trees and shrubs, mostly tropical, which includes the mountain damson, paradise tree, allantherus, quassia, etc.

Sim-e-on (sím'ēon), *n.* a devout man of Jerusalem who, recognizing the infant Jesus as the Christ, spoke the Nunc Dimittis. Luke 2:25-35.

Sim-fe-ro-pol (sím'fērō'pōl'y), *n.* a city in the SW Soviet Union: capital of the Crimean Republic. 142,678 (1939).

Sim-hath To-rah (sím'kəth' tō'rā'; sím'kəth' tō'rā'), the Jewish holiday of Rejoicing over the Law, on the ninth day of Tabernacles. Also, *Sim-chas' To-rah'*.

sim-i-an (sím'i'an), *adj.* 1. of or pertaining to an ape or monkey. 2. characteristic of apes or monkeys. —*n.* 3. an ape or monkey. [*f. s. L simia* ape + *-an*]

sim-i-lar (sím'ə-lər), *adj.* 1. having likeness or resemblance, esp. in a general way. 2. *Geom.* (of figures) having the same shape; having corresponding sides proportional and corresponding angles equal. [*f. s. L similis* like + *-ar*]. —*sim'i-lar-ly*, *adv.* —*Syn.* 1. See *same*.

sim-i-lar-i-ty (sím'ə-lər'ə-tē), *n., pl.* -ties. 1. state of being similar; likeness. 2. a point of resemblance. —*Syn.* 1. See *resemblance*.

sim-i-le (sím'ə-lē), *n.* 1. *Rhet.* a figure of speech directly expressing a resemblance, in one or more points, of one thing to another. 2. an instance of this figure, or a use of words exemplifying it. [*ME, t. L, neut. of similis* like]

sim-il-i-tude (sím'ī-lə'tūd', -tōōd'), *n.* 1. likeness; resemblance. 2. a person or thing that is the like, match, or counterpart of another. 3. semblance; image. 4. a likening or comparison; a parable or allegory. [*ME, t. L: m. similitudo*]

sim-i-ous (sím'ē-əs), *adj.* simian.

sim-i-tar (sím'ə-tər), *n.* scimitar.

Sim-la (sím'lā), *n.* a city in N India, in Punjab: the summer capital of India. 18,348 (1941).

sim-mer (sím'mər), *v.i.* 1. to continue in a state approaching boiling. 2. to make a gentle murmuring sound, as liquids just below the boiling point. 3. to continue in a state of subdued activity, excitement, etc. —*t. f.* 4. to keep in a state approaching boiling. —*n.* 5. state or process of simmering. [*earlier simber*, *ME simper*; orig. unknown] —*Syn.* 3. See *boil*.

Simms (símz), *n.* William Gilmore, 1806-70, U.S. author.

sim-ple-monz (sém'pōō'Yon), *n.* U.S. Slang. a dollar.

Si-mon (sím'men), *n.* 1. Also, *Simon Peter*, the original name of Peter. Mark 3:16. 2. a brother or relative

of Jesus. Mark 6:3. 3. a tanner of Joppa at whose house St. Peter resided. Acts 10:6. 4. Simon, surnamed Magnus, a sorcerer of Samaria. Acts 8:9-24.

Si-mon (sím'men), *n.* Sir John (Allsebrook), born 1873. British statesman and lawyer.

si-mo-ni-ac (sím'mō-ni'āk), *n.* one who practices simony. —*si-mo-ni-a-cal* (sím'mō-ni'ə-kəl, sím'mō-), *adj.* —*si-mo-ni-a-cal-ly*, *adv.*

Si-mon-i-des (sím'mō-ni'dēz'), *n.* 556?-468? B.C., Greek lyric poet.

Si-mon Le-gree (sím'man lēgrē'), 1. the brutal slave-dealer in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe. 2. any harsh, merciless master.

si-mon-pure (sím'man pyōōr'), *adj.* real; genuine. [*from Simon Pure*, a Quaker in Mrs. Centlivre's comedy, "A Bold Stroke for a Wife" (1718), who is impersonated by one of the other characters]

si-mo-ny (sím'mən, sím'mō-), *n.* 1. making profit out of sacred things. 2. the sin of buying or selling ecclesiastical preferments, benefices, etc. Also, *si-mo-nism*. [*ME symonie*, *t. ML: m. simonia*, der. SIMON MAGNUS. See Acts 8:18-19] —*si-mo-nist*, *n.*

si-moom (sím'mōōm'), *n.* a hot, suffocating sand-laden wind of the deserts of Arabia, Syria, Africa, etc. Also, *si-moon* (sím'mōōn'). [*t. Ar. m. samūm*, der. *samm* poison]

simp (sím'p), *n.* U.S. Slang. a fool. [*for SIMPLETON*]

sim-per (sím'm'pər), *v.i.* 1. to smile in a silly, self-conscious way. —*t. f.* 2. to say with a simper. —*n.* 3. a silly, self-conscious smile. [*orig. uncert. Cf. G simper* affected] —*sim'pər-er*, *n.* —*sim'pər-ing-ly*, *adv.*

sim-ple (sím'pəl), *adj., -pler, -plest, n.* —*adj.* 1. easy to understand, deal with, use, etc.: a simple matter, simple tools. 2. not elaborate or artificial: a simple style. 3. not ornate or luxurious. 4. unaffected; unassuming. 5. not complex or complicated: a simple design. 6. occurring or considered alone; mere; bare: the simple truth or fact. 7. sincere; innocent. 8. common or ordinary: a simple soldier. 9. plain; unpretentious. 10. humble or lowly (often opposed to *gentle*). 11. unimportant or insignificant. 12. unlearned; ignorant. 13. lacking mental acuteness or sense. 14. *Chem.* a. composed of but one substance or element: a simple substance. b. not mixed. 15. *Bot.* not divided into parts: a simple leaf (one having only a single blade), a simple stem (one that does not branch). 16. *Zool.* not compound: a simple ascidian. 17. *Music*. single; uncompounded or without overtones: simple tone. —*n.* 18. an ignorant or foolish person. 19. something simple, unmixed, or uncompounded. 20. Archaic. an herb or plant used for medicinal purposes. 21. Archaic. a person of humble condition. [*ME, t. OF, t. L: m. simplex* or *simplex*] —*sim'ple-ness*, *n.*

—*Syn.* 3. *Simple, homely* (HOMEY), *PLAIN* imply absence of adornment or embellishment. That which is *simple* is not elaborate or complex: a simple type of dress. In the United States, *homely* usually suggests absence of natural beauty: an unattractive child almost homely enough to be called ugly. In England, the word suggests a wholesome simplicity without artificial refinement or elegance; since it characterizes that which is comfortable and attractive, it is equivalent to *homely*: a homely cottage. That which is *plain* has little or no adornment: expensive but plain clothing.

simple fraction, a ratio of two whole numbers.

simple fruit, a fruit formed from one pistil.

simple interest, interest which is not compounded, that is, payable only on the principal amount of a debt.

simple machines, the six (sometimes more) elementary mechanisms: the lever, wheel and axle, pulley, screw, inclined plane, and wedge. See *machine* (def. 4b).

simple-minded (sím'm'plm'nd), *adj.* 1. artless; unsophisticated. 2. lacking in mental acuteness or sense. 3. mentally deficient. —*sim'ple-mind-ed-ly*, *adv.* —*sim'ple-mind-ed-ness*, *n.*

simple sentence, a sentence with only one clause.

simple time, *Music*. rhythm characterized by two or three beats or pulses to a measure.

simple-ten (sím'm'pl tən), *n.* a silly person; fool. [*f. SIMPLE + -ton*]

sim-plex (sím'plēks), *adj.* simple; consisting of or characterized by a single element, action, or the like: a simplex circuit (in which one telephone call and one telegraph message are transmitted simultaneously over a single pair of wires). [*t. L*]

sim-plic-i-den-tate (sím'm'plē'sīdēn'tāt), *adj.* belonging or pertaining to the *Simplicidentata*, formerly regarded as a suborder or division of rodents (including all except the hares, rabbits, and pikas) in which there is only one pair of upper incisor teeth. [*f. simplici-* (comb. form of *L simplex* simple) + *dentate*]

sim-plic-i-ty (sím'm'plē'sī-tē), *n., pl.* -ties. 1. state or quality of being simple. 2. freedom from complexity, intricacy, or division into parts. 3. absence of luxury, pretentiousness, ornament, etc.: plainness. 4. naturalness; sincerity; artlessness. 5. lack of mental acuteness or shrewdness. [*ME simplicitie*, *t. L: m. simplicitas*]

sim-ple-ty (sím'm'plē-tē), *v.t., -fied, -fying*, to make less complex or complicated; make plainer or easier. [*t. F: m. simplifier*, *t. ML: m. simpliciāre*. See *-fy*] —*sim'pli-fi-ca-tion*, *n.* —*sim'pli-fi-er*, *n.*

Sim-plon (sím'm'plōn; Fr. sām'plōn'), *n.* 1. a mountain pass in S Switzerland, in the Lepontine Alps; crossed by a road constructed by Napoleon. 6592 ft. high. 2. a

Act, able, dare, art; ðbb, ðqual; Yf, ice; hōt, over, order, oil, bōok, ōoze, out; ūp, use, urge; a = a in alone; ch, chief; g, give; ng, ring; sh, shoe; th, thin; th, that; zh, vision. See the full key on inside cover.